# Organized Baseball Faces Troubles---G. W. U. May Get Coach Byrd

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

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### Baseball Discipline Cracks

Organised baseball, with its discipline cracking, is facing trouble from the standing offers held out to recalcitrant players by the Steel League in Pennsylvania. Walter Kinney, the big southpaw, who has been loing the best work of all the Athletics' pitchers, is the latest to leap from organized baseball into the ranks of the independents. He hopped out yesterday, saying that he was to receive considerably more money with the Steel League than Connie Mack was paying him. For several weeks scouts from the steel towns have been approaching players in organized baseball clubs. American Association teams have been the mark for many of these visits and the heads of the various circuits in the Middle West are getting together in self-defense.

Discipline, too, has been falling off in the major leagues. A week or so ago Fred Merkle, the Cubs' veteran first baseman, got into a jam with Fred Mitchell. In a verbal argument on the bench, Mr. Merkle informed Mr. Mitchell that he (Mitchell) was "a bush league manager, anyway." Yesterday, in Chicago, Manager Cravath benched Bancroft, the Phillies' shortstop, for poor playing. They got into an argument on the bench and for a while it looked as if the player would be mixed up in a fist fight with his boss.

Falling off in discipline in the majors has been noted for four years Probable Line-ups For or so. Not only have the players displayed a carelessness of the rules, but the clubs have also been fractious, too. For instance, the Cleveland club refused to go to St. Louis and finish Leibold, If. out the schedule a couple of years Murphy, if. for a heavy fine, it is not on record Weaver, ss. that the Cleveland club was fined. Jackson, rf.

The Carl Mays case, which kept the Felsch, cf.

American League in a pot of trouble Jourdan, 1b. all last winter, it still fresh in the fans' minds. The success of Mays has weakened the grip of the magnates on the athletes wherever baseball is Lynn, c. played. Babe Ruth's jumping to New York—for his sale by Harry Frazee Faber, p. was little more than a jumping by Cicotte, p. the player who wanted to break his Williams, p. contract—has not benefited baseball Kerr, p.

Today the Steel League, operating in the Pennsylvania towns where steel is manufactured, is threatening trou- Wilkinson, ble for all organized baseball. The independents are offering fancy salaries to certain players, who are not prov ing themselves above temptation. The immediate future is filled with squalls.

#### Indiana Here Tomorrow. The Cleveland Indians, racing along

in first place under the sensible leadership of Tris Speaker, are here to morrow for the first of three games. games at Georgia avenue, for the Indians are receiving fine pitching and are hitting the ball on the nose Criffs are hitting the ball, but the pitching staff has gone to pieces.

The Griffmen end their first long home stay here Wednesday. They are here next Sunday for one game with the Mackmen and are here again on June 3. 4. 5, and 6 for four games with the Red Sox, but aside from these five games they will play all their contests on the road until June 25.

terday he, too, blew up with a loud bang, and though the Griffs collected a dozen bingles, they were slaughter-ed by the White Sox, 10 to 6.

a triple, but in the third they brought over seven runners when Mr. Zachary

Johnson Collins and Eddie Collins opened with walks. Then came a couple of hits by Weaver and Jackson. Felsch went out, but Zachary put on steam and hit Jourdan with a pitched ball. Then he walked McMullin before Ray Schalk crashed a double. In Claud Williams shoved a Texas

Leaguer to right and Eddie Murphy, up for Shano Collins, singled to right. Eddie Collins jammed a hot one past first base, filling the bases. It looked as though the Sox would never be retired, but Schacht was workling hard and managed to retire the next two batsmen.

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Chicago, 15: Philadelphia.

took things easy behind the excellent twirling of the little southpaw. Williams. All interest had departed from the contest, if it may be called a con-

## Today's Game.

McMullin, 3b

Rice, cf. Roth, rf. Harris, 2b. Ellerbe, 3b. Gharrity, c. Picinich, c. Torres, c. Courtney, p. Zachary, p.

GRIFFMEN.

Game at 3:30 o'Clock.

### Just Ping Pong Pitching

Chicago.	AB	н	0		Wash.	AE	11	O	
J. Collins. rf	1	1	0	0	Judge, 1b	1	0	5	
Murphy,rf.	4	2	0	0	Shanks, 1b.	4	2	2	
C.Collins, 2b	4	1	1	4	sillun.if	5	1	- 2	
Weaver.ss .	6	2	3	r	Rice, cf	5	1	2	
Jackson, 17.	6	2	1	0	Roth,rf	5	3	2	
Felsch, cf	4	1	i.		Harris, 2b.	4	1	1	
Jourdan,15	3	1	7	1	Ellerbe, 3b	4	1	3	
McM'lin.3b	3	3	1	1	Shannon.ss	4	1	5	
Schalk,c	3	2	8	0	Charrity.c.	1	1	1	
W'llams.p.	5	2	1	1	Picinich,c	3	1	2	
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					Schacht.p	2	0	1	
					Johnson	1	0	0	
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*Batted f	or	Sc	ha	chi	in ninth in	nin	g.		

### STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Mr. Zachary Gees Aloft.

The White Sox grabbed a run in Cleveland 21 8 724 St. Louis 13 14 481 had the first frame on a hit, a sacrifice and Chicago. 16 11 593 Philad's 9 18 333 round. a triple, but in the third they brought New York 14 14 500 Detroit... 7 21 .250 Just YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Chicago, 10; Washington, 6. Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 1. St. Louis, 2; New York, 1. Detroit at Bostson (rain)

TODAY'S GAMES. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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## Joe Jackson Falls Easy Victim of the Short Peg



Joe Jackson tripled to right in the very first inning of yesterday's game at Georgia avenue. Bobby Roth backed up against the fence and did get one hand on the pill, but was unable to hold it, so the official scorer gave the batsman a blow. Happy Felsch drew a pass and then started for second. Jackson, who is not one of the leading base run ners in the country, fell an easy victim of Gharrity's short throw to Harris, and Carl T. Thoner grabbed this picture of Mr. Jackson's death.

## "ICICLE GOLFER" **WINS TOURNAMENT**

Tuckerman, Just in First Sixteen Thursday, Wins Chevy

tests on the road until June 25.
Today the Washington club is in sixth place. It has reached this lowly berth in spite of its excellent hitting and generally strong fielding. Its fall is a tribute to the punk flinging of a pitching staff that promised to be one of the best in the league before the curtain went up.

When Jezebel Tecumseh Zachary joined the wild men of the mound yesterday, he left but one real pitcher on the team, Olaf Erickson. Zachary had lost some games, but he had all-ways shown excellent control. Yesterday he, too, blew up with a loud.

Chicago. 1 0 7 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 3-6

Runs-J. Colling. (2). E. Collins, Weaver, Jourdan (2). McMullin, Senalk.

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Shanks, Rice, Roth, Harris (2). Errors—Jourdan, Williams and Judge. Letton base hits—E. Collins, McMullin, Schalk.

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Partridge won out over Marshall Partridge won out over Marshall Rixey, Phil Whitlach, the District champion, in Gowdy, Bos. the morning round yesterday by 1 up. Tuckerman, thoroughly at home on the Chevy Chase course, always had the edge on Partridge in the final Daubert, Cin-

Just how near Tuckerman came to being out of the running is recalled Duncan, Cin. in Thursday's medal play. Tuckerman, with three other golfers, was tied for the sixteenth position. won in the play off, got in the first II sixteen and won out in the tourna-

Tuckerman was deadly in putting. missing but three during the afternoon. Partridge was always down and consequently unable to get the edge as Tuckerman failed to crack or show the slightest semblance of "blowing up."

G. S. Lyon, of Lambton, a Canadian. captured honors in the second sixteen; Gardiner Orme won the third eixteen event, while M. B. Stevison, o Columbia, took the fourth sixteer

### WOMEN WILL ROLL AT PINS AT GRAND CENTRAL

The best women bowlers in the city will start off tomorrow night in a men concluded last week, and, fol-lowed by a 'b'lind pig" tourney, will be featured tomorrow night by the continuance of the tournament for

#### REX LADS TO BATTLE. Tex Athletic Club players tackle the

No-Leek-O club of Baltimore at Union Park today. The game starts at 3

#### WESTERN WINS MEET. Western High freshmen scored 98 points in the annual freshman field

and track meet at Central High yesterday. Tech pushed the Westerners, scoring 90, and Central got 26 points.

### MRS. CORNWELL WINS.

Mrs. H. King Cornwell is winner of Mrs. H. King Cornwell is winner of of 7 to 2, yesterday. It was the the first of the weekly putting con- first win of the season in any branch tests at Columbia County Club. Mrs. of sport that the Brooklanders have Cornwell defeated Mrs. William E.



ixteen points behind Hornshy Following are the 300 bitters and

Wrightst'e, Phil

## CORNELL CREWS AGAIN SWEEP WATER WITH WINS

ITHACA, N. V., May 23 -Charles Courtney's Cornell University crews are being picked as intercollegiate champions by virtue of another clean weep on the water here yesterday. While Syracuse oarsmen are said to men are being picked to win. Harvard's giant crews were match for the Cornell lads here yesspecial duckpin tournament at the match for the Cornell lads here yes-Grand Central Palace. The event for terday. In the varsity eight-oared race Cornell won by two lengths. The freshmen crew defeated Harvard freshmen by four lengths.

### LEVERTON MAY PLAY.

Joe Leverton, who has recovered from recent injuries, is expected to hold down third base for the Grotto team in its annual clash with the June 12. The Masonic ball game. with all receipts going to the Eastern Star home, is causing a lot of talk in the District, and a capacity throng is expected.

### BROOKLANDERS CHEER.

Catholic University baseball play ers are being cheered today. After an in-and-out season they defeated Maryland State in baseball by a score counted over State this year.

#### REYNOLDS STOPS 'EM. Art Reynolds, Georgetown's crack

oitcher, blanked Johns Hopkins without allowing a hit yesterday, while three homers off Hopkins pitchers alowed Georgetown to gain a total of ball games.

CENTRAL IS BEATEN.

Third string Navy baseball players

World's Champions' Third Baseman Columbia Country Club to Stage the **Events For Youngsters** This Season.

Heinie Grob, third baseman of the host for the National Lawn Tennis world's champion Cincinnati Reds, is Association Junior and Boys and hustling after the honors now held by Girls singles and doubles tournament Rogers Hornsby, of the Cards. Gron this year. The date has been set for has a batting average of .400, just June 12 and it is expected that the tournament will find an unusualy large number of boys and girls competing

Washington is one of the forty tennis centers designated by the U.S. N. L. T. A. and holds annual tournament for the titles here. The winners of the various events are eligible to go to Forest Hills, L. I. for the national tournaments.

### Box Score Bits

Eddie Cicotte and Olaf Erickson ar the pitching possibilities today at Georgia avenue.

Urban Shocker got revenge yesterday by defeating the Yanks, 2 to 1 It was Thormahlen's second loss of The Pittsburgh Firates have reached the dizzy pinnacle in the old league. leading the Cincinnati Reds by nine

points. After losing eight in a row, the Boston Braves pulled themselves together yesterday and won a game defeating the Reds. 2 to 1. The New York Glants showed poor

y in the East and at home, but one they hit the West, they began win ning and have done better than break This upsets the usual basebal "Smiling" Larry Doyle, the veteran

second baseman, was the first to be banished from the game for kicking larry didn't like Bill Klem's decision on a third strike. He said so. Then went to the showers.

he is playing fine ball at second base. city averaging eighteen years. Fred Merkle has rejoined the Chi-Merkle told Mitchell in Pittsburgh that he was a "bush league manager" and promptly got the gate without salary. Harry Harper has now won his

two starts with the Boston Red Sox and with Mike Menosky and Eddie Shrine outfit at Georgia avenue on Foster starring, the laugh seems to be on Clark Griffith, who traded the trio for Bobby Roth and Maurice Shan-Tris Speaker keeps Doc Johnston

batting down in the seventh hole, but not on account of weakness. Doc is in reality a second clean-up swatter, for he is leading the American same school was fourth in the 660. League with the flail. Ty Cobb is making a slow start at

the bat this spring, but no one is foolish enough to say he won't soon the in the 300 class. Since coming No. 4 Sunday at 3 p. m. against the East Ty has been swatting all pitch- Eagles, Pepcos. Irish A. C. or Coriners and his batting average is mounting rapidly. Joe Dugan has gone back to his old northwest, or phone Col. 7946-j be-berth at shortstop for the Mackmen, tween 5 and 7 p. m. with Dykes covering second, and Fred

TOURNAMENT TO START. Eighteen entrants are listed in tomorrow's District of Columbia wom-

defeated Central High at Annapolis an's golf champlonship tournament to yesterday by a score of 7 to 2.

combination is working well thus far,

and the Mackmen hope to win some

## HEINIE GROH HUSTLING TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS QUAKER CITY LADS AFTER HORNSBY'S PLACE LISTED FOR JUNE 12 SHOW AT ARDMORE

Al Wolgast and Charlie Ray done 12 feet 6 inches in the prelimi Tackle Capital Boxers Tuesday Night.

ington at the Ardmore club Tuesday well-known Philadelphia feather. he has left. weight, and little Patsy Donovan enters the ring to batte Charlie Ray, another lad from the Quaker City Each of these bouts is for ten rounds and the outlook is for some clever boxing, with a possibility of a knockout in the Donovan-Ray clash. Young Bowen has recovered com-

pletely from his recent injury which crippled his right hand, and he expects to have little difficulty in outpointing Wolgast. These two lads are matched to weigh in at 128 pounds at Donovan and Ray are to weigh in

at 105 pounds at 3 o'clock. Ray is one of the best flyweights in Philadelphia. but he has never been seen in this section before. In addition to the two ten-round

bouts Manager Sullivan has booked six round clashes between Johnny Ray and Jack Reed. John Vitanza and Jack Magia, and Unk Grinder and Harry Beck. A big battle royal will complete the card for the evening

## TRINITY PLAYERS ALL "PEPPED" UP FOR GAMES

The Trinity Athletic Club, which the 1919 football championship of the Zeb Terry, a fallure with the White District for the 130-pound class, and Sox, got a chance with the Pitts- which has been well known for a ones in thirty-five tries for a perburgh Pirates last year, and did fairly fast baseball team for the past three However, he was let out this years, is now ready to arrange games year and the Cubs grabbed him. Now with any fast baseball team in the For games communicate with Lecago Cubs. probably some wiser as to roy H. Thayer, business manager, 927 the position held by Fred Mitchell, Eleventh street N. E. Lincoln 2179. The Trinity clubmen are anxious to

> C., and the Quacks A. C. TECT TOES WELL. Tech High athletes did well at Tome

arrange games with the Kanawha A.

Clover A. C., Herdic A. C., Herzle

School yesterday. The Manual Trainers won fourth, with 16 points in the meet. Gross ran 4:21:1 in the mile. Burgess, Loehler, Gorman, McNabb, also winning points in other events. Manson, of Western, was second in the quarter, and Harriman, of the

#### WOULD PLAY GAMES. Comanche A. C. players want games.

thians. J. R. Fagan is manager and can be reached at 2316 Ontario road Thomas once more at third. This

> GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING PARK 5 DAYS MAY 19, 20, 21, 22 and 24 7 Races Daily

## CONNOLLY CANNOT RUN IN INTERCOLLEGIATES

By BRYAN MORSE.

Jimmy Connelly, Georgetown's crack miler, South Atlantic indoor champion and record holder, will be unable to compete in the intercollegiate championships at Franklin Field Saturday. There is nothing at all the matter with Connelly. He is up in his studies, never felt better in his life physically, but he cannot compete for Georgetown in the intercollegiates. Last summer Connelly won the national junior mile championship. The I. A. A. A. rules bar any national titleholder for a year after entrance in college. That lets Connelly out.

There is little question but that Connelly would place if not win in the mile. He has done 4:20 and is expected to better that performance. Georgetown is sending five entries to the big meet Friday and Satur-

day. Dorsey Griffith will compete in the century. Joe McDonough is down for the half or quarter, while Hector Ouray is listed for the half or quarter. Joe Feeney is to enter the high jump.
As an instance of what Feeney is doing at present, his performance of Thursday afternoon is but an indi-cation. In rubber shoes Feeney scaled six feet in the high jump in a workout, and is expected to run second to Landon, of Yale, if he keeps

Saturday at Franklin Field a great flight of hurdlers will start. field of timber toppers outshines any other collection of athletes in the big

Five of the hurdlers are the greatest in the world today. Eight others are unusually good and would be in the front rank were the five stars not entered. Earl Thomson, of Dart-mouth, Carl Erdman, of Princeton. Walker Smith and J. M. Watt, of Cornell, and W. B. Wells, of Leland Stanford, are the five cracks.

Thomson has done 15 4-5 in the high

and 24 seconds in the low. Erdman has done 151-5 in the high and 241-5 in the low. Smith's best ties are the ame as those made by Erdman. Watt Massey and Trobidge, of Princeton;

Smalley and Frazier, of Penn: Hen- all sports. derson, of California, and Myers, of Rutgers, are also prominent. Thomson is rated as the world's greatest hurdler and looks like the and maintenance of all sports, which winner of both titles. includes an expansive program for fu-It required a special committee

neeting to let Harvard enter the inercollegiates this year. The Crimson men sent in their entries late and were held up until yesterday before hey knew whether they would be allowed to compete. Landon, of Yalefl, appears to be the

ors. No others look good enough to do better than six feet. Landon has won every high jump engagement this year with little opopsition. Myers, of Dartmouth, seems to be the choice of the critics for a win in the polevault. He has repeatedly

Look for Earl Eby to win the half mile Saturday. Eby is capable of doing 1.54, although Crawford, of Lafayette, is expected to push him.

ner. On reaching the stretch for the ington Canoe Club on the afternoon night when Young Bowen, of the sprint home Crawford just closes his of May 31 on the Potomac at Broad-Navy Yard, tackles Al Wolgast, the eyes and digs for the tape with all water. Gold medals will be awarded He doesn't know when he finishes or whether he has won or have entries for the various events. not. Crawford ran 1:54:3 for the half in the recent Penn relay games.

## PRINCETON'S ATHLETES SET EIGHT MEET MARKS

PRINCETON, N. J., May 23.—Eight new marks stand on the books today, following yesterday's Princeton-Harvard dual track meet. The Princeton men won the meet by 91 to 26. The 100, 220, 440, 800-mile, two-mile, shot, broad jump, and 220 yard hurdle ran marks were shattered, all by Princeton men.

## SOME DOPE EXTRACTED FROM BATTING FIGURES

Joe Judge and Clyde Milan were he first American Leaguers to go to bat 100 times, reaching their century time at bat, May 16. Derrill Pratt carried a batting

page that endured ten consecutive games till Dell ran afoul Stanley oveleskie on May 15, the latter givmade a record for itself in winning ing Pratt nary a bingle in three attempts. During his stretch of hitcentage of .429.

Hap Felsch went on a batting rampage that endured jen consevutive games till Herb Pennock halted him on May 15. During his streak of itting Hap maced sixteen safe blows n thirty-seven trials for a percentage of .432, scoring nine runs.

Frank Ellerbe quit to Carl Weil-man on May 16, after hitting safely his last eight games, in which he banged out a dozen hits in twentyeight attempts for a mark of .429. Josh, Billings, after scoring eight

uns in six consecutive contests, quit to the Senators, May 16. Another run scoring ended May 15, when Ira Flagstead, after scoring six runs in five straight games, stopped to the

#### DUMBARTON WINS MATCHES. Dumbarton Club players are count-

ed upon to land District 'championship honors in tennis this season Yesterday, Chevy Chase racqueters were soundly trounced by the Dumbarton men who took five ou; of eight matches completed.



## Here It Is

The Grouch of Glen Echo says, "With the possible exception of her tongue, a woman can generally hold her own."

## H. C. BYRD MAY GET 1920 JOB AT G. W.

State Athletic Head Has Been **Tendered Position At George** Washington.

H C. Byrd, athletic director of Maryland State College, may be the University athletic department next year. The G. W. U. authorities decided recently broke the world's low hurdle to allow football to return on the record at 440 yards, which he did in sports curriculum. The university 54 flat. Wells has done 151-5 in the has put out basketball, baseball, track high hurdles and 243-5 in the low and tennis teams this season, and it was intimated that by next year new man would be put in charge of

The George Washington position is unusually attractive. There appears to be a large field for the development ture activities.
It is expected that Byrd will make position some time in the near future.

The action of the George Washington authorities has been informal, it is understood. The Maryland State man has been tendered the office, it is re-At Maryland State Byrd unusually well in the athletic depart-

ogical choice in the high jump honment, as well as in other lines of work. State has been brought to the point where its teams are desired for the schedules of Northern as well as

### **WASHINGTON CANOE CLUB** HOLDS ANNUAL REGATTA

The annual cance regatta, under the auspices of the Inter Canot Club Association will be staged by the Wash winners. All of the canoe clubs here

### HE'S POLITE ABOUT IT.

"Kindly announce at your earlies opportunity, that owing to the fac that we have organized a baseball team to represent the Department of Justice, we would like to arrange games with teams located in this city," writes Earl G. Sorb, room 207. Department of Justice. All right, Earl, here's hoping you get 'em.

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